# WILL NOT SUBMIT TO THE SEGREGATION LAW

Negroes Determined To Fight Until **Unjust Ordinances Are Wiped Off** The City Statutes. Republican Leaders Held Accountable. Committee's Money Spurned.

### N. A. A. C. P. TO FILE SUIT

Ministers Disagree. One Faction Decides To Employ Lawyer and Make Own Test. Two Suits Probable.

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The gallant fight which the Local Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-ple waged against segregation will be somtimued, with unabated energy. The le waged against segregation will be againsed, with unabated energy. The ficials and the aftorneys of the As-contation are making preparations to arry the ordinances into court as soon as possible to test their constitu-ionality. They will work in conjun-tions with the (white) citizens commit-tion with the compaign. Both white the company of the company of the con-traction of the con-traction

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Louis heretofore has attreed the colored of the sergeregation ordinance. In every state of the sergeregation ordinance in every state of the sergeregation ordinance. In every state of the sergeregation ordinance is every to take. There has been much consistent on the street cars, in fact wherever two or more negroes meet step to take. There has been much consistent of the law at a fact of particular to the state of the constant of the law at every turn. Those who think the negroes of St. Louis will be the state of the state o

five hundred dollars was necessed.

Two hundred and seventy-five dollars was achberibed. Dr. Brooks for St. Paul \$75.00; Dr. Abbett, for Union that the seventy-five dollars was expected by the property of t

There will be a meeting of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in Saturday, March 18. Watch the Argus for the place where the meeting is to be held.



CHAS. A. PITMAN, sal Estate Dealer, Who was the inspicuous Character in the

—Win. Stakeley, Alfred Wilson Twenty-sixth—King Cannon. Twenty seventh—Crittenden Clark.

#### Poro College

In order to carry on a business successfully, where more than one per son is concerned, co-operation is needed. This thought was plainly demonstrate in the well attendance of the "Poro"

in the well attendance of the ("Poro" agents of this city, at their regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, March 6.

After the transaction of business, as enchanged, as served, and the meeting adjourned. Each left with the feeling adjourned. Each left with the feeling that with all off one accord, we can make a leap in nuccess this year.

All agents are requested to be present at the next meeting, Monday, April 3, before which time, each will receive notice.

#### CANDY PULLING

There will be an old-fashioned candy There will be an old-fashioned candy pulling given by the Ladies' Improve ment Gub of St. Paul Chapel at the church, Friday evening, March 17. Ad mission 10 cents, including a plate of candy. Lila Covington, president; El nora Barber, secretary, Rev. W. S. Brooks, pastor.

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REPURLICANS ELECT DELEGATES
TO STATE CONVENTION
St. Louis Republicans met in the headquarters of the various wards Monday, night and selected 2d cledequate to the state convention which will be held two dozen Negroes were selected.
The-Benty-third ward elected contents delegations. The first meeting, and M. McKelvey, Howard Side out, V. H. Brillpot, C. A. Windmiculler, cort, W. H. Brillpot, C. A. Windmiculler, Cort, W. H. Brillpot, C. A. Windmiculler, Cort, W. H. Brillpot, C. A. Windmiculler, Sam Hill and John H. Harris, Gilored, The second meeting named Edw. New. The best of the first market and Wm. Haller, white; Homer G. Phillips, Wm. Hollman, Wm. L. I. Hussey, Dr. J. T. Ciffon and Dr. T. A. Curlis, Caloned.

M. Hollmon was chairman of the content of the con



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#### Oscar G. James Inherits \$10,000

Oscar G. James, of 4259 North Mar-ket St., employed at Pamous-Barr Dept. Store since August 10, 1914, has just inherited 410,000 from the cetate of his father, the late Hen G. James, of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

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#### GIBRALTER LODGE ENTERTAINS

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The members of Gibraltar Lodge, No. 6288, G. U. O. of O. F. together with their wives and friends, celebratically considered the eleventh anniversary of the lodge Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. A very fitting and well arranged program was repeated the eleventh of the Odd Fellows' Hall. A very fitting and well arranged program was reventioning room where a delightful supper was served. Gibraltar Lodge is one of the leading Lodges in the state for which much credit is due the Kohle Grand, Bro. Abraham Allison and its parmanent secretary, Bro. Thos. Hawging, both of whom have held their is due Prof. I. 8. Patterson for the musical part of the program. Among the invited guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Laish And Mrs. Laish And Mrs. Laish Grittenden Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Laish Crittenden Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Laish And Mrs. Mr. J. Browp, Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Juffery Porter? This was said to have a second of the predicts analyzers held at the Odd Pellows Hall.

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# Y. W. C. A. Conference New Policy At

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By Bestie Page

Baptizing will be continued Sunday,
March 12, owing to some who were unprepared last Sunday. The second part
of Dr. Moseley's sermon will be
preached at 11 a.m. Subject, "Part
is The Eye That Hrings Heaven in
View." Revival services closed but
siners are being converted as if the
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#### OUT OF TOWN NEWS.

The transcale errors of Mrs. Allie Washington, who died last Monday, were conducted from the A. M. E. church Weshington, who died last Monday, were conducted from the A. M. E. church Wechnelday with Rev. M. E. Smith. Officiating. The body was in charge of the cl. M. T. Mrs. M. Winselt and Monday. Control of the cl. M. T. Mrs. M. Winselt and Monday. Control of the cl. M. C. Change in the charge of the cl. M. T. Mrs. M. Winselt and Mors. Scott of St. Louis. Kanaser, throat and Mary Lane, of Commerce, and Alonso Ellis, of Champaign, relatives of the doceasaed were in attendance at the funeral.... Thursday the remains of Mrs. Scott of St. Louis, Kanaser, in the funeral... Thursday the remains of Mrs. John Jennings were laid to rest in Fairmount Cometery. He was an old and respected citizen member of the A. M. E. church, K. of P. and Masonie lodges. The Masons had charge of the body with Pastor Smith officiating. By request of the deceased, Miss Lauline Wiley ang. "O How I. Love Jenni." Several out of town relatives were in attendance... Measur Louis Bandol and Grant J. Merch Louis Bandol communion service. Mr. J. M. Autis, superintendant of Meley's Chapel Pastor, S. W. Davis and W. Tate conducted the services as the Pastor, Rev. Smith, went to Allenville to assist in Quarterly meeting... Mrs. Maye Foost, of Hot Springs, Art, is here for a few days on business. While here she is the great of Mrs. C. A. birthday supprise last week....The Orystal Art Club met with Miss F. B. Nichols Monday.

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FREDY'S CREAT I

By Miss M. Bigby

BONNE TERRE NOTES

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By Mrs. C. P. Jackson

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by Madam Beek, of Kansas City....

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FESTUS NOTES

By Mrs. A. N. Charleston

The Epworth League met last Sunday attenues with the president, Mrs. R. Bind. The subject for discussion was subject for the public for the subject for the public for the subject for the subject

WEBSTER GROVE NOTES

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By J. W. Octs

Mrs. Lacra Valle was called to Herculaneum on business last Thurnday.

Little Massoleat Craig who has been visiting her parents and friends returned to Honne Terro secompanied by Mrs. H. Taylor... Mrs. P. 8. Hill has returned from a pleasant visit with presents at Parmington... Mr. L. Patterned and the parents at Parmington. Mr. L. Patterned and the parents at Parmington. Mr. L. Patterned and Crystal much improved and Crystal much improved and Crystal much improved as developed from Festis and Crystal much improved as developed from Festis as developed from Festis as developed from Festis as developed from Festis and Crystal much improved as the parents of the parents of the parents of the form Festis and Crystal from Festis as developed from Festis and Crystal from Mrs. Jan. Waters has returned after a few days visit in the city. If you are lonsoome subscribe for the Argus, on of the leading papers.

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ST. CLAIR NOTES

By Miss A. I. Brooks

The Masons atended their regular meeting on Saturday p. m... Mrs. Ef is Marray and children are the guests of the Marray and Children are the guests of the Marray is able to be those Mrs. Chas. Murray is able to be fined to the Marray is able to be fine and the magnetic are on the sick list... Mr. Jan. Crowder on the sick list... Mr. Jan. Crowder was a visitor here on Sunday... Rev O. Wallace was called to Pacific on last Sunday. He reports a pleasant trip... Master Rufus Ewing lost his little dog. "Tripsy." A liberal reward is offered.

CHARLESTON NOTES

By Miss M. Eulingburg

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the Argus in a few more homes within the next few weeks.

PREDERICKTOWN NOTES

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Mrs. Harriot Cayee, who for some weeks has been indisposed with la grippe, is still on the sick list... Alma, the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Woolfork is slowly improving... Mrs. Susie Smith, of Farmington, speat from Thursday to Monday visued from the state of the stat

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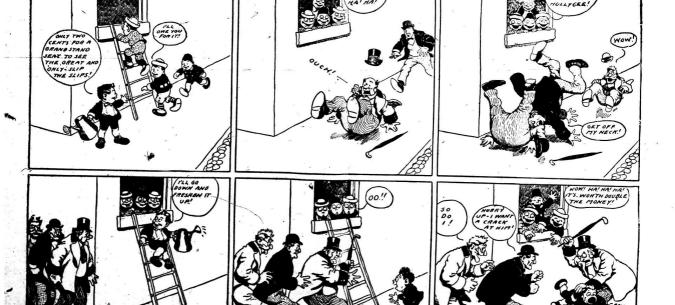
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St. Louis, already, is noted for its innumerable "For Rent" ands. The number will increase, property will depreciate in value, taxes will continue and the properly owners will awaken to the fact that segregation is not the first fraud that the real estate men have played upon St. Louis.

#### TO THE POLITICAL CONFIDENCE MEN

The Negroes who are leading in the fight for justice and right are a different class from the type that have been selling their souls for gold. Money cannot buy a man's honor.

A million population, or "Must We Hesitate?"

The Negro has no ax to grind; he has it already sharpened.

St. Louis has turned her back "To the Front." The pace was

It will take something besides money to repair the wrong our so-called friends did to us; we must have retribution.

will never submit to the enforcement of the Segregation We will fight on, harder and harder, until this injustice is re We will lay aside every weight and selfish longing, every personal ambition, and make for the goal.

The action of the Republican City Committee in offering to pay what is called 'hush money' to the Negro after laying down at the recent segregation election reminds us of offering candy to a baby after a spanking. We are no longer babies. Not your dollars, but fair play is what we want.



MISS KATHRYN JURISUN int for the N. A. A. C. P., who he

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their excellent missionary work as the church on its promptness in chilling all general obligations. The shop gave information of a plan is person old and infirm clergymen and one of the General Convention, which sects here in October, in conjunction with his own fittleth anniversary. He stated that All Saints Church would be cre-peted to do her duly and extended a cordial invitation to participate in all the proceedings.

The Reveler's Club celebrated Mardi Oras night at Douglass Hall with a grand masquerade ball. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large number of their young friends availed themselves of the invitation to attend the state of the state of

#### FIRST GRAND ANNIVERSARY

Of The Redemption of Souls Spirit ist Church, 2641 Lucas

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTION CHURCH NOTES

By Mary Wilburn Fields

An entertainment shall be given for the benefit of the church, Monday night, March 13. Thère ishall be fun for sil, both great and small. All those no-caring to hagin please keep away. Deacon Collina, manager of the enter-tainment is stiving to make this the best of all entertainments given this vers.

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On Thursday night, March 16, pictures shall be shown featuring the life of Booker T. Washington from the readle to the grave. Under the auspies of the Sunday-school Class No. 1.

Revival start Sunday, March 19, and continues until Easter Sunday, when baptizing shall take place at the river.

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The Seven Church Union met on March 6 at North Galilee Bapthst Church. Service began 1t 7:30 canducted by the president, Rev. H. T. N. Chandler, speaker of the hour, subject, "The Cross." (Toking prayer by Rev. Mogris. After collection, \$13.25. Then the president pointed out the next meeting at Bethel Baptist-Church, 735-Srd St., on March 13, Rev. T. W. Lee, pastor. Service diminsed by the seaker of the hour,

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S. m. and will preach for us next
Sunday at 8 p. m.
The Beacon Bible Class, of our Sunday-school, held their praise service at
the residence of Sister Anna Hawkini,
4290 Mafitt Ave. An excellent program was rendered after which a delightful lunch was served by the
hostess.

er Mattie Miles, a member of the Workers' Class, is quite ill.

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The first event of note was the Charity Ball given for the benefit of the Old Folks' Hone, Monday Night, Feb. 28. Unfortunately this worthy hause suffered in attendance on account of the many anti-segregation meetings held the same evening:

Mr. Washington, of 4315 Oste Bril-liante Ave., royally entertained the American Beauty Embroidery Club, March 2, at her residence, with eight members and now visitor, Mr. Ander-son, present. The usual time was spent in transacting all business and em-broidering. The hostess then served an elegant luncheon.

in transcring. The hostess then served an elegant luncheon. Mrs. Wysti, of 3537 Lawton Ave., will be hostess April 6. Mrs. Little-field, president, Mrs. A. B. Terry, secre-tary, Mrs. J. H. Brown, reporter.

The. Naturtium Art Club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 3015 Market St., March Z. D. Thompson, 3015 Market St., March Z. D. Thompson, 3015 Market St., March Z. D. Though it was a very inclement afternoon streen members and four good of the composition, walker, Crawford and Thomas were the guests. Throughout the afternoon sweet strains of music from the Victrolia and canary bird made it impossible for anyone to feel the dreary effect of the weather. The club colory were emphasized in the samptions repaired in the samptions repaired to meet with the calidance of Mrs. D. F. Patton, 4043 West Belle. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. H. R. Contejeau, Mrs. H. L. Wado, reporter.

Mrs. H. L. Wade, reporter.

Mrs. Willie Morgan, of 4445 Kennerly Ave, was hostess to the Married Ladies. Needle Cib., Prince Price Conpresent. Visitors were: Mendames Thos. Beal, A. Anderson, T. Payne, and S. E. West. The short talk by Mrs. West, on plain and fancy needle work, wasker, interesting. The meeting was a busy one; groups were rivaling each other in learning new designs, in tention of the control of the co

On Friday, Miss Vivian Hunter, of 4038 Cook Aye., entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Bradley of Kansas City, Mo.

The Merose Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Bell Duvall, 4436 Mc-Pherson Ave, March 3, with Mrs. Sallie King as hostess. After an hour spent at work the hostess served a delightful luncheon. Next meeting: will be at the residence of Mrs. Elvirs L. Jackson, 4277. St. Ferdinand St.,

Jackson, 4277 . b... March 17th. Mrs. Maud Baker, president, Mrs. Mrs. Maud Baker, president, Mrs. Jones, secretary, Mrs. E. L. Jack

Mrs. George Evans, of Wyoming Ave., entertained Saturday in honor of Miss Evangeline Hall of Boston, who has recently been appointed instructor, in English at the Sumner high school.

Miss Lucile R. Williams was hostess to the Bachelor Girls, March 5. The guests of honor were Meedames San-ford Robinson and Otto Elevenson, Misses-Laura Bell Roberson, Charles-etta Wilkerson, Louis Cummitis May Turner and Nell Brown.

and Mrs. Reed, of 2328 Papin seldence of Mrs. Jones, 2621 Olive St. St., gave a birthday party Sunday afternoon, March 5. A large number of their friends were present and the evening was spent with much joy. A chelightful luncheon was served and all departed with a smile.

Miss Advantia Alexander, of Bridgeton, Mo., entertained a number of friends Monday night in honor of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Williams, of New Market, N. J. The evening was well spent in dancing and eard playing, after which, a Junch was served consisting of salmon aslad, olives, cake particularly and the state of the state

nual dance given by The hts' Club, at Pythian lay evening the 6th, was ph. This was their first and it was marked with

Dr. H. B. Wilkins will preach at Antioch Baptist church Sunday night.

Miss Myrdic Redmond, 2423 Goode Ave., is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson have removed from 5255 Von Verson to 1127 Aubert Aye,

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Mrs. Kelly Bellamy, of 3108 Market St., is at the bedside of her father, Mr. Taylor J. Dobson, in Kentucky. Mrs. Clara Cole, 3317 Lawton, de parted Friday for a four weeks' so ourn in Memphis and Birmingham.

Mr. Edward Evans, of 10 S. 23rd St., who has been confined to his home with a severe attack of pneumonia is improving.

Mrs. F. Champ, member of Lane Tabernacle Church, who has been at the hospital, is home again much im-proved.

Mrs. G. W. Boyd, of 4301 St. Louis Ave., has departed for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend two months.

Mrs. B. H. Black of 2330 Walnut street, has moved to 3028a Laclece, where she will be pleased to see her

Mrs. Emma Harvey. of Kirkwood, underwent an operation, Tuesday, as the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Owens, 4330 Ct. Brilliante.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, of 10 K, 23rd St., returned home a few weeks ago, after an eight weeks' stay in Min-papolis, Minn. She reports having had a delightful stay.

Mr. Lucian P. Groson has accepted a position in Chicago with Mr. John French, father of Mrs. C. H. Phillips. Mr. French has enlarged his business; he, now has delicatessen and cafe separate.

Mrs. Emma Harvey, mother of Mrs. A. G. Owens of 4330 Ct. Brilliante Ave., underwent a serious operation Monday and is doing nicely. Dr. Breedlove is the attending physician.

Miss Ethel Williams, of 2936 Laclede Ave., was called to the bed-side of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Overton of 1824 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo., who are ill.

A Checker Tourney, between the mailing and city divisions of the St. Louis-Post Office Clerks will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Wednesday, March 22, from 12 to 3 p. m. Over 40 clerks will participate. J. B. Dickerson,

Mrs. McNear of 4349 W. Belle was hostess to the Flarzania Club March Sth. The guests were: Mesdames T. W. Westyer and J. A. Aston of Kan-sas City, and Miss Pearl Wooldridge of Jefferson City. Mrs. McNear, Pres., Mrs. Bryant, Sec., Mrs. J. Franch, Re-porter.

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Mr. John Henry Poston, formerly of this city, has fallen victim of a Chi-cago symph and is to be married late in March, just after his theological work, is completed. All of his St. Louis friends extend their hearty con-gratulations and success both in matrimy and the pulpit.

#### DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Nm. Brown, 709°N. 23rd St., 33.
Sylvesta Merryman, 3129 Laclede, 74.
Charle Finley, 1510 Linden, 45.
Dave Scott, 14 N. Garginos, 38.
Phelicia Jones, 4108 Fairfax Ave., 65.
Pesic Samuels, 1706 Mound Lane, 70.
George Edwards, 3006 Wash, 49.
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Thomas Brown, 1551 S. 3rd, 45.
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Joseph Lewis, 2149 Scott, 21.
Lula Thornton, Koen Hospital, 20.
Margurite Carter, 4413 Garfield, 35.

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Mrs. Eliza Simmons, 2904 Lucas, i

Mrs. E. H. Robinson, 4174 W. Belle, has returned from a very pleasant trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. A. H. Stephens, 3500 Lawton, on the sick list.

Mr. Herbert Staunton, 224 Elwood street, was hoat to the Apollo Club, Wednesday, March 8. The invited quests were Messrs. James Houston, Henry Thornton and Nathan Howard.

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#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

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The Fiftieth Birthday of the Young Women's Christian Association in the United States, was fittingly observed by the Wheatley Branch Sunday afternoon. The services were lead by Miss Fig. D. Bowley, our national secretary, and the splendid program suggested by the National Board was carried out. The services were lead by Miss of the National Board was carried out to attend each session of the National Conference of Y. W. C. A. Worked, which is being held at Wheatley Branch.

The following expert conference leaders have been sent to us: Miss Eva D. Bowles, national secretary of six sociation, Miss Josephine V. Pingon, national student secretary; Miss Ethel Larry, Miss Etheland, Secretary of the south's extra they secretary of the south's extra they secretary of the south's extra field, and Rev. Herod, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The following delegates are attend-

field, and Rev. Herod, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The following delegates are attending the conference: Miss Viola Chaplain, Marshall, Texas; Missé Frances D. Chane, Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Minnie Whitaker, Mrs. Julia Walton, and Mrs. Susse Millikin, of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Eva Jenifer, Chiengo, Ill. Miss Nellie Russell, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. R. M. Weaver, Kansas City, Kansas; Miss Edna viole, and Mrs. Todd, of Kansas City, Missouri.

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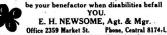
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The former partor of the First F. W. B. church, Rev. R. Campbell, died March 1st. He was a devoted pastor and had a number of friends who mourn his loss. ... Rev. E. Gibson, who has been ill for quite a while, as convalencent. ... Afr. A. Ada Turner, who has been at the bedside of her brother in Springfield has returned home. Har brother is much improved.

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LESSON TEXT-Heb. 11:1; 13:1 GOLDEN TEXT-Let us run with pa-sance the race that is set before us, soking unto Issus, the author and per-sector of our faith.—Heb. 13:1. 2

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bestows medals and pecuniary recopnition for heaviel deeds performed in
presenting and rescuing human life,
stwan to a low for rescuing another
boy from drowning.
I. Faith Defined, v. 1. This is perhaps the most quoted and succinct
definition we have of faith. What follows is but the illustration and application of the fact. Faith is an "assurrance and conviction is the word
of God. (See Rom. 10:17). The only
sure ground for a dynamic and intelacid test of experience it never fails,
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Stephen:

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Stephen:

(a) Abel, at the risk of his brother's anger, obeyed the unseen God and scared his approval; his brote, martyred spirit still speaks to men (v. 4).

(b) Enoch, the diligent seeker after God, in a world of lawiessness lived a tilt well-pleaking to him through a faith that made his presence real (vv.

chit hat made his presence real (vr. 5, 6). Noah (vr.7), a lonely man of faith (Gen. 5:5), choose the unsent God and preached righteouness rather than swidt the ridicule of his neighbors. Noah reckoning the invisible as tarpille, continued to build his ark and became a blessing to the race. (d) Abraham and Sarah (5:13). Not knowing whither they went, by faith hose lonely pligrims unerringly followed an invisible God to an unseen country; but a faith greater still led them to "dwell in the land" and not processed. It (vr. 10). Their right reference them from the mere emigrant; which has foundations, whose buffer which has foundations, whose buffer (C. 3).

which had foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

(e) Moses (23-28) showed his faith by a right choice. He weighed values and had "respect unto the recompense and had "respect unto the recompense of reward." His faith "endured, as seeing him who is invisible." Moses saw by faith the "reproach of Christ." that which Christ suffered for the re-semption of the world, as being of "greater riches than the treasures of Egypt."

Trees, and others not mentioned, are summarized by their having accomplished ten different things (32-60). They performed great deeds of the summarized to the summarized t

was to come (Rong. S.18, II Cor. 4:17.

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hich must, for that reason, be laid,
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3. "Run with patience the race set to force us." There must be steedfastess and endurance. If church members are were as, fulfithd in following up it the average business house is, we will have less of lapsed church members and severe boys and girls who may be seen and the severe to the set of the second of

#### Abraham's Supreme Trial

By REV. B. SUTCLIFFE fetant Superintendent of Men. Me Bible Institute of Chicago



times, but this last supreme trial has some characteristics which are common to many Christians' experience. It is said that "after these things God did try Abraham." After a life fourney or nearly one hundred and twenty-five years. After all the experiences which were packed into his life. After the birth and coming to age of the promised son. At a time when it would compare to the promised son. At a time when it would compare to the promised son. At a time when it would compare to the promised son. At a time when it would compare to the promised son. At a time when it would compare to the promised son. At a time when it would compare the first that the son the could rest a little in his old age and, like Job, "die in his nest." But there never is perfection in this life and therefore the training in never done. Today's goal is but the next." But there never is perfection in the life and therefore the training in never done. Today's goal is but the the Lord's people come to a time when-they feel as though their life were complete. They have come over rough paths and hard ways. Trying experiences have been met, but it seems that these are all in the past and now, having passed them, they settle down as large and the passed against to rest. But suddenly, in lweeps a harder test than any before. It comes all unexpected. Or they think they have conquered some part of the old nature and need not watch it longer, Then one day there comes the first one day the record of the old nature and need not watch it longer, Then one day there comes the first one day the record of the old nature and need not watch it longer, Then one day there comes the first one day the record of the old nature and need not watch it longer, Then one day the record of the old nature and need not watch it longer, Then one day the compared the misser and need not watch it longer, the new compared th

for an unaspected, and messed as the man that end under the unexpected temptation. Unexplained.

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line with, nor it we new times with the operate.

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Got had promised Arbaham that in Isaac should his seed be called. Isaac was the heir of the promises. Through the years of Isaac's youth Abraham than knew that nothing coali possibly take the control of the promise. The property of the promise of a great multitude. If anything happened to him, therefore, the promise of a great multitude in the promise of the promise of a great multitude in the promise of the pr

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